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PLAIN FACTS.

The streets of New York are unclean, to the contrary. It does not make any difference if the streets in every city in the Union are worse than ours. That only proves that the other cities are in a very bad way. New York pays annually hundreds of thousands of dollars for streetcleaning purposes, and expects at least s fair return. This it is not getting. Commissioner BEATTIE says that he doe

not get money enough to clean the streets thoroughly. This may be all so under present system. But if what money he does get was properly expended, and his bureau was conducted on sound business principles, the streets would be in much better condition than they are. The clouds of dust and disintegrated refuse which are blown into the eyes and inhaled into the lungs of our unfortunate citizens are a pain and outrage that should not be tolerated.

Mayor GRANT is able to get away from this nuisance and at present is inhaling salty breezes at Atlantic City. Perhaps he thinks he has done his duty by leaving with us the report that New York streets are cleaner than those of any other American city. There are many who may not agree with him.

MADAME BLAVATSKY'S DEATH.

The Arch-Priestess of Theosophy has suc cumbed to death. Madame BLAVATSKY died three weeks ago, and her large body has been reduced to ashes at her own re-

Whatever optnion may be entertained of the moral worth of her character, this Russian woman must be credited with having one of those strong personalities which cannot pass through the world without making a deep impression upon it.

Mainly through her energy and force was the Theosophical Society called into being. It has spread widely. Her followers wer completely dominated by this obese woman with the dainty hands who was little inclined to move her three hundred pounds of flesh. She preferred to sit and smoke cigarettes while her active mind evolved the subtleties of psychology and devised new

She may have been an adventuress. Sh may have been a pioneer in elevated regions of high thought. Such as she was, she is dead and a handful of dust. It remains to see how Theosophy will thrive without the Doric column which upheld it.

HARD TO GET RID OF.

This country is not a hospital for invalid foreigners. But it isn't so easy to get rid of them, it would appear, when they are once unloaded on us. Two Italians who came here some weeks ago, one a consumptive, the other affected with valvular disease of the heart, were allowed a certain time to recuperate from the voyage. Yesterday they were put on board the Britannia, of the Fabre line, to be returned to their native Italy. At the end of the day three representatives

of the line brought word to the Barge Office that the two men had been turned out upon the wharf just before the boat sailed, the ship's surgeon having declared they were too sick to be taken back to Italy !

It is too much for us to be forced t coddle diseased aliens. They must be returned, and it will be hard if some means cannot be found to do this. They were brought here before the law went into effect which obliges the ship bringing unit emigrants to take them back again. That law will prevent a repetition of this nuisance.

America is not helpful to Chinese ethics. The manager of the Celestial actors on the Bowery has seized their costumes, after doing them out of money very successfully. The actors are bot as doves in the talons of a hawk with this Americanized countryman of theirs. Too bad! The histrionic stars

They have a law in Boston that if a man loses money at gambling and does not make demand for it within three months anybody may seek to recover three times the amount so lost from the winner. A case is on now based on this law. This i a Boston idea born of New England diet.

The Kaiser says a good thing one day and a bad thing the next. Fellowing his commendation of athletics comes his approval of students' duels. He may con sider them in the light of harmless gymnas ties, but it would be finer Imperial policy to discountenance these ailly contests

At last a fast messenger boy has been found. Tae boy was twenty, stole \$1,000 and is believed to have taken it and a young female named " Mamie " to Chicago. The Company pays for the trip, and is still in favor of slower boys.

The police force of Hackensack is demor alised. Half the members have struck and the other half is perfunctory in its duties by Monall's Travelle Condial. Price 18c.

and salky in its demeanor. It is feared that unless the time of duty is shortened the whole force will go out. The Hackensack police force tots up two men, and, although half this number might police the place, the inhabitants fear to have absolutely no

Paople who saw a young woman "freak n a dime museum here swallow tacks wondered how she could do it and not have them hurt her. She couldn't. The freak is now at the point of death from tacks in the stomach. Moral: Do not take your iron in the shape of tacks.

A woman has just died in whose gullet was found her set of false teeth, swallowed two years before. She had always insisted that she felt 'em there, but this was regarded as an ballucination. Women with teeth in their stomach should be entitled to a bearing after this.

Mr. Mills, the Conservative member of the Dominion Parliament, has prepared a resolution declaring that the New England States should be invited to join the maritime provinces, and become part of the Dominion. Thank you kindly, Mr. Mills.

The Italian Government intends to submit the New Orleans affair to European motwithstanding Mayor GRANT's remarks Powers, its purpose being to compel the United States to find, means to guarantee protection to foreign subjects. Italy appears to be short of statesmen just now.

> The fakir who stuck tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and sold the fake " flowers as Chinese lilies has been arrested for his betanical cunning. We are fond of flowers, but want root and

The queer thing about the Spring Garden Bank failure in Philadelphia is that three days before the suspension it paid a

MORGAN G. BULKELEY says that he is the only true and lawful Governor of Connecticut. But that does not settle it by any

All that is needed to complete the Washington Arch is \$14,000. So small an amount should not delay such a patriotic object,

It looks as if golden rod would again come out ahead as the State flower.

The grip got its clutches on the House Parliament yesterday. Who next?

Our navy is in sore straits for want o

able seamen. Why?

SPOTLETS.

Cowboy talk is plain spoken language.

The blunter the speech the charper the remarks.

Naturally the more beer he gets round the

"What's the matter?" saked his friends.
"Nothing," he replied.
"He's in love," the people whispered.
"Love is naught," the cynic cried.—Judge

Mr. Manafield seems to think that, drunk or not In weather like this a young fellow ought really to

It is a very hard thing to get a run on mee

Goodword says he struck a canter the other day that no horse could surpass. He was speaking of

There will be no more pedertrian passages tolled

WORLDLINGS.

One of the choicest relics in the fine collection of George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, is a little green harp that once belonged to Tom Moora and which be post carried into hundreds of Irish homes.

Mrs. Kata Smith, who has become known to fam a pure olive compexion, a resolud mouth and an intelligent face. She has a well-rounded and grace-

ful figure, and in the Department has shown one In twenty years there has been no counterfeiting

It keeps three large Chicago factories busy t manufacture the locomotive headlights and railros anterns that are used in this country. The factori

give employment to 1, 100 men and boys.

GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH.

The Grand Opera-House English Grand Opera Commany, which begins its season Monday, May 25, with "- Il Trovatore," will num ber 150 people, soloists, chorus and orchestra ome new singers have been added to M Morray's company since the first announce ment, and the artists now on the lists include Mme. Louise Natalie, Miss Minnie Landia Miss Rozelle Einstein, Miss Bells Tomlina Miss Roze Lynde, Mr. A. Montigriffe, Mr. F. Michelena, Mr. C. C. Ferguson, Mr. C. Tag liapietra, Mr. Stuari liaroid, Mr. W. Watters, Mr. W. H. Ciarke and Mr. F. Borneman. The company is in every respect a double one. "Martha" will be given the second week; "The Bohemian Gir," the third; "Faost, the fourth; "Carmen," the fifth, and "Lucis di Lammermoos," the sixth week. The popu lar prices of seats at this house should attract a large number of musical codleges and voca

Disinterested Advice. (From Puck.) Writer-My wife insisted to-day that I need

new hat; but I didn't get it. W yley—Why not? Wyley—Tuat's a game two can play at.

A Wise Forecast,

[From Peck.] Mr. Norris (with decision)-I'm going to pu on my light underwear this morning. Mrs. Norris (with fine prodence)—Then. Thomas, you'd better carry your thick ones over your arm; you'll need them before night.

Incomprehensible. [From Brooklyn Life]
McCorkie-I can't understand why railroad ompanies make it a point to hire densely ig norant men for officials.
Mct.rackle—Do twey?
"Try to get the facts about a railroad accident and you'll set."

Too Much Train. [From Trace St/lings.]
Miss de Beile (entering parlor with long satin train)-How do you like me now, Gus? Gus de Smith-Weil, to fell you the truth, I

could not like you any longer.



He was a brisk quick-spoken little old bad just got through calling the Philadel- but he had only tallied six feet when phia train when the old man began to pass policeman approached and demanded

arousd the room and hand out slips of paper and explain "Rather early, I admit, but this is for a

special purpose. Prepare your ballots for your nominee for the next President." "Look here !" replied the first man be handed a slip to, "what are you doing? Is this to get what they call a 'straw' on

the next election ?" "Exactly! Exactly!" replied the little WADL to. "

"I won't do nuthin' of the kind!" bluntly exclaimed the other. "You won't! Ain't you willing to obleeged me ?"

"No. sir-not in this way. Why, nobody knows who's going to run yet! I won't have nuthin' to do with it—not a thing !" "There. I'll never help your team out of mud-hole if it has to stay there a buil

week! You bain't got no obleegeness to

you!"
"But it's all informal nonsense I say!" "Lit! Let me explain. I take a vote here. I git an expression of popular opinion. I see which way the wind blows. go home and go over to Steve Smith's and talk around a little and finally ask him who's agoin' to be the next President, Steve 'll spit right out, and I'll jest go him a two-year-old colt agin his yoke of oxen Sure thing for me, don't you see ! May not be exactly equal, but Steve traded me

he pulled a fried cake and a boiled egg out the beginning. of his satchel, he mid:

"I kin see through it as plain as day. The hull caboodle of 'em are afraid I want to run myself !"

Putting Him On. A young Nimrod of New York who went

over to the Jersey marshes to shoot snipe, encountered a boy in a skiff fishing for orabs, and he asked of him :

"Boy, is there shooting around here?" " Yaas." "Seen any snipe?"

" Vans." "Will you put me on ?" "Yaas. If you go to shoot over this way you'll hit dad, who's after frogs, and dad mean when anybody fires birdshot into him. If you shoot over that way you'll pepper my brother Bill, who's got a line out after a dogfish. Bill allus raises a rumpus when he gits shot. Over that way is where ma is hunting for a lost calf, and if you

"But I can fire in all other directions, can I?"
"Way not?"
"Because rich men never seem to have a moment to spare." " But I can fire in all other directions,

HOOD'S

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TOP

epper her dad will want \$500 damages."

PECULIAR

ITSELF

nany respects. It is "On Top" in positive merit, po

arger sale than any similar preparation.

100 Doses One Dollar."

This is just where Hood's Sarsaparilla is, in

It is "On Top" in the cures it effects, unsur

It is "On Top" with the reople, who insist

upon having Hood's and will take no other.

It is "On Top" in economy and strength, being the only medicine of which can truly be said

It is "On Top" as a Spring Medicine, and will

General Languer.

back, and a feeling of lassitude which I could not throw off. I was treated unsuccessfully for kidney noubles. One day at my brother's I saw a bottle of Hood's Sarsayari'la and determined

to try it. Before the first bottle was taken I can

candidly say I was relieved. I have used the medicine off and on ever since, and recommend it for kidney or liver complaints." Mrs. W. H. Strang, 937 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, New

Doned with Quinine.

"I was run down from close application to

to take Hood's Samaparilla and am now feeling

strong and cheerful. I feel satisfied it will bene

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BEAMISH, 261 Spring St., New York City.

'My whole system seemed to be entirely run lown, my ambition was gone, had pains in my

the seven children are scattered about after roots or fish-balt, and we have to drive six miles to reach a graveyard."

Laying for Johnson, About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a stranger paid his peuny at the New York end of the bridge and walked rapidly up the incline without looking to the right nor man, with a patch on the left knee of his left until he reached the steps. Then he trousers, and one of the officials in the took a two-foot rule out of his pocket and waiting-room of the Pennsylvania depot began to measure the width of the structure,

know what he was about. "Gittin' the width," was the reply. "Well, you stop! You'll soon have crowd here."

" But cau't I get the width ?" "No! What do you want of it ?" " I want to lay fer a man in my town

named Johnson. He's always on the bet. A week ago he offered to bet me two to onthat this bridge was 600 feet wide, and I had old man. "It is a little shead of huckle to back down afore a store full of men. I berry time, but as I told you before, it is want to get it exact now I'm here, and for a special purpose. Prepare your ballot. less 'n a week I'll scoop Ben Johnson out of Put down the name of any candidate you an acre of saw-logs he has in my boom or make him shut up fer all Summer."

The Right Spirit.

I was riding on the front platform of Fourteenth street car when the driver pulled up sharp to avoid a collision with an old man pushing a rag cart with its jingling

"Very careless in him," I remarked "Yes."

"He owes you one for saving that cart. "Yes, but I would feel bad to damage a poor devir like him. I never see one of them prowling around that I don't remember that Shakespeare and George Washing ton were once in the very same line of trade, and it might be their very self-same carts I'd be smashing to splinters!"

A PURITAN PACAN.

A Story of Modern Men and Women, wi a cow with the boller horn last year and I
want to git even with him."

Nobody would vote, however, while some openly advised the old man to poultice his head; and after going the rounds he put on his hat, sat down with a great bang, and as he pulled a fried cake and a bolled egg out

> Diplomacy. [From Brooklyn Life] Tramp—Is the boss in ?

Lady (appearing)-What do you want of the boss ?
Tramp (grasping the situation)—I wish to ask
her for some cold victuals. (He got them.)

Bound Together. [Prom Judge.]
Primus—You and Jackson are always together. Some strong bond of union between you, eh?
Secundus—Yes. He is too obtuse to take a
bint and I am too gentlemaply to insult him.

Eating Spoils the Appetite.

"How do you like your new boarding house? Is the table nice?"
"Well, there is never apything put on that would take away your appetite."

A Proverb Disproved. * They say that time is money; but I don'

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Doses

ONE

POLLAR

Biliousness-Liver Troubles.

The following is from a we'll-known Brooklyr ady, the wife of Mr. L. M. Ohly, of the firm of

Ohly, Schmidt & Marsh, commission merchan at 88 Warren street. New York City.

"For several years I suffered greatly from general debility, biliousness and sick beadachs with high fever. The doctors said I had

Mataria.

and that my liver was out of order. They pre

fit; finally a change of air was recommended.

went to Minnesota, and after a stay of over a

I Was Discouraged.

It was just then that a lady recommended to m

improving, my sick headsches were less violen

l began to feel stronger and encouraged, th

fever came at longer intervals and I improve daily. The fifth Sunday after I commenced tal

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

I was strong enough to walk for two hours with my husband and child in Prospect Park without

feeling fatigued, and coon after I feit better than

I ever did We now take Hood's Sarsapariil

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THE CLEANER

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in New York, the solid plain brick addition o ten-story corner building to the Hote Vendome quite escapes attention. The addition is bigger than the original hotel. The Astor Hotel on Fitfy-ninth street and Bro d. way is getting bravely on, but it is impossible

I think that with all its grandour the Manhat. least that was my impre-sion on a recent visit to the Club-House. But the arrangements of of the Club are perfect. The billiard tables and bowling afters are well placed.

Neil Burgess and Molasses, the intelligent equine, must be taking a little needed rest at last. I saw Neil bimself sauntering up Broadway with an air of great leisure. Molasses was not in sight.

I saw a big burly man in blouse and overalls in a beer saloon lately with a small slip of yellow paper in his hand, which he eyed mathree minutes away from work to secure a him his time." This is technical for bouncing him. This is pretty rigid discipline.

There is a great deal of aportive human nature among the boys on the floor of the Stock Exchange, but no one would suspect a blooming broker of having the habit of buying Th cents' worth of carnations of a florist to take downtown and distribute among the other brokers in the morning. I was in a florist's young broker had this amiable weakness.

Mr. Hichard Mansfield made formal denial last night of the report that he was engaged to be married to his leading lady, Miss Beatrice Cameron. There is no doubt a very warm regard entertained by them for each other and this may have occasioned the report. I see that Miss Cameron has secured a divorce from her former husband, George R. Phæbus

Mr. Hooker Hamersley's delight over the advent of a little girl in the family circle to take the place of the two-year-old girl who died recently, would possibly have been even greater if the child had been a boy. For a young man of must be a tax on his faith to see that when millions are waiting to be diverted into his own family should Mrs. Hamersley bear him s male heir his children are still girls.

There are an immense number of Sweden ometimes they have a temper of their own.

It is very hard for my friend Donn Platt to lose his fire. He loves politics as a small boy taffy, and when the Colonel handles an oppo nent he does so without gloves. The Capital which the Colonel conducted a dozen years sgo in Washington, was simply a porcupine with a brilliant on each "quill." Yet Col. Donn is a very genial, gentle sort of fellow to meet, and is fond of pietures and domestic quiet. His pen is still sharpened down to pretty fine point, and a little vitriol trickles from its point at times.

An Investigation in Order.

[From Breoklyn Life.] Customer—You made a mistake in my pre scription the other day. It called for two grains of opium and I got a small package con aining magnesia. Druggist-Are you sure about it?

Customer—Yes. Here is a duplicate pre-scription from the physicism. Now the ques-tion is, who got the opium? Druggiss—Dear me, that's so; (to the pre-scription cierk) James, who's dead in the neighborhood?

Pure Blood

2,400 disorders incident to the human frame. Of these by far the large majority have their origin in impure blood, and their victims form the greater part of the human family. In fact

Perfect Health

If we are so fortunate as to escape hereditary impurities in the blood, we may contract disease from the series which are in the air we breathe, the food we eak or the water we drink. From there facts will be understood the necessity of mai's fancy the long cost basques of light bromedicine to purify the blood, and also the great cade with crepe or chiffon skirts. The brides popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has rather take to chiffon frills on satin gowns, and

Standard Blood Purifier

Its record of cures of Scrofula is unequalled, and nousands of people formerly afflicted with this iscase speak of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has one for them with the deepest gratitude.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

when they can possibly be reached by medicine Other troubles, like Dyspepsis, Catarrh, Rhou-matism. Malaria, &c., caused by or arising from thin, depleted or insufficient blood, or from dis-ease gums or acids in the vital fluid, are cured by this successful medicine. We make no claim for Hood's Sarsaparilla which we cannot fully

Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most popular preparation in existence. By its action upon the blood, by its toning, building-up effect upon the system. and by rousing the kidneys and liver to healthy action, it overcomes That Tired Section and put

Want Nothing Better.

month really felt much improved, but soon after my return home I feit nearly as bad as ever. could not wait three blocks without feeling per-fectly exhausted, and all my old symptoms were "For over a year we have been using that ad mirable preparation, Hood's Sarsaparilla, amo s the inmates of St. John's Home with constantly creasing benefit and satisfaction; we wan eruptions, &c. We shall continue to keep smong our regular supplies." SISTERS OF ST JOSEPH, St. John's Home, Erocklyn, N. Y

A Steady Homeopath.

"I am a pretty steady homosopath and aluguish blood. I have used about one bottle o Hood's Sarsaparilla, simply taking it after each breakfast. I find myself clearer-headed and braker-hodded for it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a every spring-my husband, child and I, and sometimes in the fall, and we have no more thoughts of ill-health." Mns. Many E. Only, Brooklyn, N. Y. good thing, 'pathy or no 'pathy." A. H. Sizo-PRIED, New York Manager Chicago News. Tribune Building.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Bare Foreheads and Beauty-Fashions That Help Physicians -The Latest in Wedding Skirts-Gloves Cannot Be Worn Over Sleeves - Black Lace on Light Silks,

Not one woman in ten thousand over twenty is good-looking enough to wear her forehead bare and her hair combed straight back. And to wear s part down the middle of the head needs the beauty of a Madonna.

These are the days when May belles wear reliew paper in his said, which we have seed low shoes, and when the popular physicientry remarks at. He told me that he was clan hires a green sawbones to tend one while he goes about to treat grippe cases and



Some of the skirts made for coming weddings and bazaars are positively cel-like in shape, and will admit of but few undergarments, and even those of the very shapellest kind: in fact. employed as servants in this city. They have as they say that silk combinations and snaped the reputation of being clean and neat, but skirts with many flounces are likely to be in general request. Some of the lighter textures such as lace voile, delaine, and crepon, will be much draped, but the skirt beneath will be plain, and the folds held closely down to the

Oxford ties, with patent leather vamps are isst, and patent leather low shoes may be had

The revived fashion of wearing gloves over the sleeves was "nipped in the bud," probably by the rage for wide cuffs, or the reverse fash ion of alveves buttoned closely from elbow to wrist: but it is doubtful if our real elegantes at one time so common as to be almost vulgar

Miss Austin, in Fresno County, Cal., with of teaching, won for themselves a beautiful home and established an extensive business by the raising and curing of raisins and prunes. In this industry they were foremost among successful growers of fruit. In the year 1886 no less than 6,000 boxes of raisins were ploked. cots, fresh and dried, sent to market from than one hundred acres.

No one has any excuse for being untidy market. You can get ging ham in ten styles at clyht cents a yard; Cleopatra cottons, fast colors, with polks dots, are the same price; Annandales with face stripe are 15 cents: Enghab prints range from 18 to 22 cents and shep hera's checks, tast color, s 5% cents.

Some of the black net vells are sprinkled with disks and crescents of green, maroon an

the cost basque is the favorite style for the p na as a rememorance of a moonstone brood in the sh pe of a heart or true lover's knot which, by the way, are now sold ready made in gold braid and cord to apply at the head of flounces, at the top of sleeves, and to gather up the elight attempt toward paniers now and

Black lace will be employed on rich silks and brocades of 11 ht color in a novel fashion, but one exceedingly piquant, and to a tall or thin figure very becoming. The skirts are plain, and made, if possible, more sheath-like that before. The edge is finished with a flounce of lack lace about twelve inches deep, loope intervals with careless little bows ribbon veivet, either in black or color. The bodice is generally cut with a sharp point back and front, but is not excess short on the hips; and a twelve-tock nonnce of lace, studded with the velvet bown as on the akiri, forms a deep basque. The jabot and cuffs are also of black lace, and ometimes a cape-like epaulet of deep tace falls over each sleeve. As may be imagined, this is a very elegant topet in such colors as peach, French gray, d-ep rose, or reseda-the black lace tonin slown the light silk and imparting a very dressy effect. The clever amateur dress maker will also note how advantageous this style is for renovations, as it perm ts a recep tion or ball gown to be utilized for smart town wear, either for fetes or vi-ita.

'Mamma, dear," said Athert Edward, when you see a good example, ought you

Certainly, my son. Why ?" Coulin't be Suited. (From Brookpyn Life.)
Wool-My cook left to-may, in spite of all ould do. Van Pell-What was the trouble? Wool-The children appoyed her.

Wool-The children annoyed her. I offered to kill the children, but she was airsid the anthorities would deta in her as a witness. Of Two Evils Tobbaie, the Office Boy — There's a man downstates says he's goin' to kill yer, and a beautiful

Very Strange. From Broadlyn Live.]
Sunday-School Teacher (Snishing the narraon)-ind that is the story of Jonah and the whate, Johany Cumso-Isn't it atrange that they knew what a Johan was that long ago?

AN UNFORTUNATE FIND.

(From Judge,)







THE STATE OF THE

[From Life.]

No. sir! They don't catch me blowin' ou

The Best of Reasons.

[Prom Brooklyn Life.] Ringway—I heard the other day that you

riend Splinter had left the stage. What wa

Peatherstone — Principally, I believe, be cause the audience didn't want him to stay.

[From Brooklyn L(fe.] Sikes-Ab, there's Miss Van Wyck. She'

Doubt—And there's Travers after her. Hot about their engagement? Sixes—That's off, too.

A Lake City Notion.

[From Brooklyn Lefe.]

off to Europe to-morrow.



Passengers could board the horse cars without extra expense and ride to the main depot, whence they could take the train for New York. As time went on, however, improvements developed in the railway service. The Market street (it was then Congress sireet) branch was

however, improvements developed in the railway service. The Market street (it was then Congress street) branch was abandoned and the old past on which the bell hung rotted and fell down.

But Paterson was also begining to make great strides forward. Then the only educational facilities were private institutions and subscription schools.

The public-spirited townsmen finally concluded to erect a public school and selected the site. Here a building was constructed and the old bell was placed in its tower. In years gone by some of our older citizens remember the peals of that bell. Then the pupils grew in numbers and the old school grew too small.

Another and more improved building (now known as school No. 1) was erected, and the ancient bell whose meilow peals echoing from the walls of the dizzy Alps seven centuries ago called the humble peasants to worship, now startles the youths of Patterson from their morning beds. Napoleon's voice may have made the whole world tremble, but the voice of the little Swiss bell rings further now than his.

M. Quad at Home_Read the " Cotton Wisdom and Pathos.

> The Old Boat. A worn-out boat upon the shore, The children's playground is it now, The troubled d-ep it tempts no more, It lies at rest like rusty plow.

Here lovers meet when dust draws near Their voyages have scarce be un; Ah, may they keep vows true and dear, Until their resting days are won.

When I was young I made a rule
I'd never ask for credit,
My office chum would run in debt,
And never seemed to dread it.

In the Spring.

Concerts at the Mall.

Attaching the Blame,

Bingo-Poor. We had a slide. K ngley-Dear me! Was the land spoiled the one who slid.

Is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure and wholesome.

NAPOLEON STOLE THIS BELL

A Relic of the Alps Now Used in a Paterson School.

Brought to This Country by the French Hero's Brother.

When Napoleon I., in behalf of France. carried war to Switzer and he found in one of the cantons there an ancient convent. During the course of the war this convent was destroyed, and the bell that hang in its tower was carried off as ; trophy by the conqueror.

The bell was at that time reputed to be several hundred years old. It was cost of copper and silver. The silver, according to the custom of the times, was contributed by the pensions of the canton, who believed that their prayers and prospects concerning worldly and heavenly affairs would be improved in accordance with their sacrifices.

Napoleon carried the bell with him to Prance and resided it as a prize carrier.

France and retained it as a prize curi osity until his downfall and banishmen osity until his downfall and banishment to St. Helena, when he gave it to his brother, Joseph Bonaparie, who, likewise being banished, brought the old rehe to America and hong it in a be,iry at his home in Bordentown.

There it remaine i, says the Paterson (N. J.) Call serving as a dinner-bell on the farm, its history remaining unknown until Joseph's recall from exile. Then it was lost sight of and for years forgotten, until one day some curiosity—eekers rummaging about in one of the subterranean pas ages that honeyombed the

nean pas-ages that honeycombed th nean pas-ages that honeycombed the place came across it in some old rubbish. People came from all sections to visit the so-called catacombs and see the historic bell. At that time the Camden and Amboy Railroad had just been built and the old fiell was said to the Company, who placed, it in their depot at Bordentown to tell the arrival and departure of trains.

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It hung there for yeers, but finally, through some channel or other, it fed into the hands of the Paterson and Hudson River Railroad Company and was destined to another period of obscuracy, At that time the Company operated its road by horses, and the old bell was hung in the Jer-ey City station at the foot of Bergen Hill to answer the same purpose that it did at Bordentown.

When the great railroad revolution took place and steam-cars were substituted or the old horse-cars the bell was brought to this city. In those days the terminus of the road was where St. John's Church now stands. Two trains were run each way daily.

A small branch manipulated by norm-power, however, ran from the main de-pot on Market street at its conjunction with Main street. Here the old bell was hung on a post and its duty was to ring for half an hour before the departure of

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Blossoms" or "The Transplanted Lime-Kiln Club," " The Arisons Kicker," and Other Sketches; Will

VACRANT VERSES

And yet it bases in bright noontide, It echies gladly childreh volces; A salior's wife leans here, and wide Her outlook till her beart rejoices.

For 'tis not every craft that lies So calmly on a kindly -here; And 'tis not every heart is wise To cherush love when youth is o'er —Beatrix L. Tellemuche in the Success on a Cash Basis.

My plan se med good, but, somehow, I Could never make it work. My old chum is a banker now, And I'm his numble clerk.

In the Spring the vernal sunshine
Brings out all the bir s and bads;
In the pring the young girl's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of ouds,
Bringslyn Kiffs Director Cappa and his famous Seventh Reg

Henry Tyrrell, well known as a journalist and poet, sailed this morning on La Ges-cogne for Europe. He will visit France and Italy.

[From Brooklyn Life.]
Kingley...How did you come out on the

In Stockings. Miss Backbay - How absurd! We do not be come cognizant of colors turoned the sense o ouch. I have frequently seen blueuess. In No Immediate Danger. (From Puck.)
Miss de Muir-Death loves a shining mark.

Miss de Menor-Yes. But you come of very long-lived family, don't you?

young lady as wants to go on der stage.

Manager—Of two svila—well, snow the man

The Finest Bread

"Not exactly. He's moved away from Chi [From Brocklyn Life.]

'Has this dog an affectionate heart?"

Very. He got attached to a tramp once, ment Band will give the regular concert at the Mail in Central Park both this afternoon and to approw afternoon at 4 o'clock. and the tramp couldn't leave him with m leaving behind him a piece of his trousers to console the poor blute." | From Puch. | *
| Miss Brownston: —Do you ever feel blue?